

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOOP SAVORS RULE

Attention to Goal After
Touchdown Conditions
Voiced in Denver

(Special Dispatch.)
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—Faculty
members of the Rocky Mountain
loop met here today and dis-
cussed important matters per-
taining to future athletics in this re-
gion.

Challenges made by the coaches
were confirmed and fresh-
men were limited to one
year. Rocky Mountain con-
sidered the National In-
tercollegiate football com-
mittee meeting, was instructed
that the football committee
should make a study of the
"goal after touchdown" at
the next meeting.

All were instructed to tighten all
rules, and each was urged
to encourage freely to each other
all cases of intelligibility which
may be to their attention.

The committee was approved to ar-
range for the conference meet-
ing, and representatives left for
Salt Lake City.

Collegian Is After Title



NAT PENDLETON.
A new field has been opened for
the college athlete—wrestling.
Nat Pendleton, former captain of
the Columbus University wrestling
team, has turned professional.

Brothers Play Big Role in Football

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 8.—To the
list of brothers who have fought their
way to the top in Pacific coast inter-
collegiate athletics has been added the
names of the Nichols brothers, Luther
and Don, of the University of California.
In addition to being promi-
nent in student affairs, they are neph-
ews of Dr. David P. Barrows, presi-
dent of the university.

Luther Nichols, or "Lute" as he is
generally known, formerly captained
the varsity track team, later was gradu-
ate manager and now is general
manager of the student affairs. Don,
one of the best halfbacks ever pro-
duced at California, has just been
elected to captain the Bear football
machine.

Varsity men are telling of an inci-
dent that occurred when Don was
elected captain at the close of the sea-
son. It seems that Luther had never
even thought of his brother being
elected captain, and the news came
as a big, pleasant surprise. When Don
was chosen, Luther was very enthusi-
astic and hugged his brother for sev-
eral minutes.

"Think of it," Lute said, "my little
brother Don being captain of the world
team."

Don is entering in the law depart-
ment and on his graduation here will
go to Harvard University for graduate
study.

WILL NAME CAPTAIN BEFORE EACH GAME

(Special Dispatch.)
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow,
Dec. 9.—Idaho players have
voted against electing a captain for
next season. The matter was discussed
thoroughly by the players and with
several eligible to the honor they de-
cided it would be better to have
any action. Since the main duty of
the captain is to act as spokesman for
the team while on the field, it will
be necessary for Coach R. L. Mathews
to appoint a representative before each
game.

Mathews coached six years at Wil-
lamsite university and one year at the
University of Washington before com-
ing to Idaho. His Willamette teams
did not elect captains and last spring
Idaho baseball team last spring did
not select a captain for the 1923 sea-
son.

In the early days of football the
captain was also the coach, but with
professional coaches for each team the
captaincy is merely honorary.

OREGON DECLINES CHRISTMAS CONTEST

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—The Uni-
versity of Oregon football team will
not accept an invitation to meet the
University of Washington eleven at
San Diego on Christmas day. H. C. Howe,
representative of the University of
Oregon at the annual meeting of the
Pacific coast conference.

After a decision of the conference
discouraging the scheduling of the
game, Mr. Howe said Oregon athletic
authorities had decided it would not
be advisable to play a post-season
game this year, and had declined the
West Virginia offer with thanks.

COLLAPSE OF BRAZIL PLAN IS APPARENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The appar-
ent collapse of Brazil's move for a
three-cornered diplomatic conference
with Argentina and Chile caused
a sensation in diplomatic circles
here, and has led to belief in some
quarters that the incident may seri-
ously handicap the general disarm-
ament negotiations which have been
expected to take place next March at
the Santiago meeting of the Pan-Am-
erican union.

News of Argentina's refusal to join
in the preliminary three-power con-
ference proposed by Brazil led to
Brazilian embassy to issue a statement
declaring that both Argentina and
Chile already had agreed informally
to participate in the meeting prior
to issuance of the formal invitation.

There were some suggestions that
Secretary Hughes might be asked to
suggest a way in which the three
South American nations could com-
pose their differences so as to insure
friendly relations of the disarming
problem at the Santiago meeting.

THREE MEN KILLED IN SOUTHERN FIGHT

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 9.—Three
men were killed and three wounded
in a gun and pistol battle between
labor agents and planters at Duckport,
La., on the Mississippi river near here
early today.

William Croft, negro; Jake Ste-
vens, negro labor agent, and an un-
identified white man.

An unidentified planter; William
Weston, white; and Tom Dangfield,
negro.

Weston and Dangfield came to
Vicksburg in a gasoline boat and went
to the police station, where they re-
ported the battle.

Reports of the circumstances lead-
ing to the trouble were conflicting.

OPEN RELIEF DRIVE IN OGDEN

Appeal for Suffering
Armenians Made at Mass
Meeting in Tabernacle

Ogden joined in the movement be-
ing carried out throughout the
United States for relief of millions of
starving women and children of the
Near East at a mass meeting held
last night in the Ogden tabernacle.
The drive for funds to save the lives
of 100 boys and girls of Armenia dur-
ing the long winter months—Ogden's
quota—was given a good start through
donations made at the meeting and
to be continued here during the week.

Eloquent speakers told of the al-
most unbelievable suffering of the
multitudes of Christians of the Near
East, of the death of women and chil-
dren and of the atrocities of the Turks
who have swept through the country
carrying out but one policy—to kill
the men, butcher the older women,
carry away the most beautiful of the
young women—and leave the children
to starve.

The speakers explained that \$50
is necessary to clothe and feed one
Armenian child for one year. Ogden
has been allotted 100 of these unfor-
tunate children. The question was
asked, "Will Ogden allow its 100 chil-
dren to starve?"

MOVIE SHOWS SUFFERING.

The indescribable suffering and
slow death of gaunt mothers holding
dying babies to their withered breasts,
the dead bodies of children lying
about the ruins of houses, was vividly
portrayed by a motion picture, "Al-
ice in Hungerland," taken by American
Near East relief workers in the
stricken area. The picture showed
the travel through Armenia of "Al-
ice," an Armenian child, who was se-
lected to accompany the Americans
and give relief to the children and
mothers.

Mayor Frank Francis presided at
the meeting and opened the meeting
with a brief appeal. Other speakers
were Mayor C. Clarence Nealen of
Salt Lake, Senator William H. King,
Mrs. Faye Fowler, national Near East
relief worker, and the Rev. John Ed-
ward Carver.

Mayor Francis gave figures of
starving multitudes which made the
audience gasp. Through American re-
lief, he said, 50,000 Armenian girls
have been taken out of Turkish har-
m; 100,000 were still to be saved;
1,500,000 persons had died before the
tide of the Turks; 1,000,000 more
were now in flight; 110,000 orphans
were in Armenia. More than 160,000
Armenians have been driven into the
hills and live like animals or starve,
he asserted.

WORTHY MOVEMENT.

Mayor Nealen drew a word picture
of the prosperity of the United States
and compared it with the sufferings
and cries of distress that come from
Armenia. He said he had thoroughly
studied the situation and held the
movement of mercy offered by Amer-
ica most worthy. He described the
Armenians as white people, of our
own flesh and blood, Christians who
are the victims of racial hatred and
surrounded by enemies. "There are
many orphans in Armenia today than
in any country of the world—they
are crying for food and warmth. I
think the cry will be heard and an-
swered in Ogden as it has been in
other cities of this great country," he
said in conclusion.

Senator King went into detailed, his-
torical explanation of the events
which have led to the distress of the
Armenians and described the Turks as
a barbarous and cruel people who
plan to drive all Christians from Ar-
menia and Constantinople.

The Rev. Carver offered a final ap-
pel which was answered by donations
made when Boy Scouts passed through
the audience.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

A committee was appointed to take
charge of the Ogden drive as follows:
Samuel G. Dye, chairman; A. R. Hey-
wood, Gravel W. Adams, Frank M.
Driggs, Fred G. Taylor, Gus Wright,
J. L. Eldredge, J. W. Karl Hopkins,
Rev. John Edward Carver, Rev. L. A.
Garmon, J. M. Forristall, Angus
Kennedy, N. T. Tanner and Rufus Gar-
ner.

A musical program was held in con-
nection with the meeting which in-
cluded selection by the tabernacle
choir, solo by Bernice Tyree and or-
gan solo by Samuel Whittaker. Sam-
uel G. Dye offered the opening prayer
and the Rev. Garrison the closing
prayer. About 150 persons attended
the meeting.

TO CHECK KILLING OF PUREBRED BULLS

At the suggestion of a group of na-
tional dairy organizations the Ogden
Livestock show, which will be held at
the Union Stock yards, January 2, 3,
4, 5, and 6, has enlisted in the move-
ment to check the slaughter of pure-
bred bull calves.

According to statistics furnished
President Charles H. Barton of the
Ogden Livestock show, there are about
as many bull calves born each year
as there are sheep and swine. And, de-
spite the acknowledged superiority of a pure-bred
sire, 73,000 bull calves were slaugh-
tered during the past year. They could
have replaced 73,000 scrub bulls at the
head of herds, to the great benefit of
the industry.

"We are not only interested in en-
couraging the use of pure-bred bulls
by cattle raisers, but pure-bred sires
in raising horses, sheep and swine,"
said President Barton today. "That's
why we are offering such liberal pre-
miums for all kinds of farm stock."

The fourth annual Ogden Livestock
show will be the largest show of its
kind ever held in this section. Each
year has seen the number of animals
entered virtually doubled, and officials
are making preparations to accommo-
date several hundred more than in 1922.

The show is open to all with free
admission and no entry fee is made of
exhibitors. Thousands of visitors are
expected from all parts of the state
in Ogden during the stock show week.

AVIATORS UNABLE TO FIND LOST MEN

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9.—The most
comprehensive aerial search in-
stituted by the government since the
forces of the army and navy com-
bined in efforts to find Lieutenants
Cecil H. Connelly and Frank Waters
several years ago in Lower Califor-
nia, was put into effect today in
an effort to clear up the mystery sur-
rounding the disappearance of Colonel
Francis H. Marshall and Lieutenant
Charles L. Webber.

As the search approached, however, no
definite word regarding the fate of the
two officers who left Rockwell field
Thursday for Fort Huachuca, Ariz., in
a de Havilland airplane, with Webber
as pilot, had been received and another
day's search was planned.

RAISE IN BUILDING COSTS APPEARS DANGEROUS

Much of Great Program
for Next Year Takes
in Suburbs

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Dec. 9.—There has been much discussion
of late as to whether the building
boom has spent itself. Roger W. Bab-
son evidently doesn't think it has. In
commenting today on the building
outlook he called attention to several
bullish factors.

"New building," says Mr. Babson,
"is the outstanding feature of our
business recovery. It is what started
us on the road to better business.
Never before in the history of the
country have so many new houses
been built as in the first ten months
of 1922. For every house that was
built in 1921, two have been built this
year. Last year, in twenty-seven
northeastern states of the country we
spent \$688,000,000 for homes; this
year we have already spent \$1,009,-
000,000, and when the going rings on
December 31, the total will very likely
show 100 per cent more than in 1921."

GOOD YEAR AHEAD.

"This building revival is not con-
fined to houses either. House building
has been the most spectacular, but
we have also built many more of-
fices, factories, schools, hospitals,
churches, amusement halls, public
roads, bridges, reservoirs, memorials.
In fact, all kinds of construction.
Whereas, our normal building total
is about \$2,000,000,000, the end of
this year we shall have built to the
extent of \$4,000,000,000."

When asked if he did not think
that we have already overdone this
building boom, Mr. Babson replied:

"I do not think so yet. I look for
continued building activity, both in
residential and business building for
the greater part of 1923. Beyond that
time, I expect a decline. A survey
just made by the National Association
of Real Estate Boards shows that
out of a total of 134 cities scruti-
nized over the country, 121 cities still
report a housing shortage. Of the re-
maining 13 cities, 53 report no
shortage and only 10 a moderate
shortage. This study corroborates my
opinion that there is still much re-
sidential building to be done, although
the peak may have been passed."

RENTS COMING DOWN.

"What about rents?" Mr. Babson
was asked.

"High rents have probably passed
their peak. The long swing will be
downward. Here again it is a question
of supply and demand. The coming
decline in rents will not be abrupt,
at least, not until this building boom
has subsided. The demand for rental
advances for the present are
slightly more numerous than declines,
but in the majority of cities there is
no movement either up or down.
Gradually, of course, the trend will
turn downward as the demand is more
fully supplied. Industrial and busi-
ness rents show surprising stiffness
due to business recovery, but these
do not indicate any long continued
advance."

"I am particularly optimistic with
regard to suburban building develop-
ment. The boom in city building will
probably not last more than a year,
but suburban building is different.
The traffic in and out of cities is
big cities that shoppers had rather
trade in suburban stores than drive
into the heart of our great cities. City
dwellers are looking for homes in the
country. I cannot emphasize too
strongly the important and healthy
tendency toward suburban expansion."

"BUYERS' STRIKE."

The statistician was asked what ef-
fect building material prices and
labor would be likely to have on the
building outlook.

"The danger lies," he re-
plied, "in the danger lies in the
fact that the demand for building
materials are kept down at least near
present levels, the people will stop
building, just as they did in 1920. In
fact, I do not believe we will see ques-
tion building next year or other
years. There is some reduction in costs. Dur-
ing the next few months material
prices should show some seasonal
weakness. But as sure as the material
prices start to rise again, the demand
will be there. The same warning ap-
plies to labor. Wages are already as high
as they can be and still allow much
building. Both labor and material
prices would realize that it is better
for them to have steady building at
moderate profits than it is to have a
short spurt of building at high profits,
followed by a long period of idleness."

MORE WINTER WORK.

"However, what interests me as
much as anything is the necessity of
eliminating the waste in time, labor
and materials in the building busi-
ness. I am sure that a saving of
15 to 25 per cent in the cost of build-
ing could be made by cutting out
this waste. The country is literally
throwing away \$1,000,000,000 annu-
ally which might be saved for the in-
dustry and help to reduce the cost
of construction. Over a half billion
dollars' loss occurs from lack of em-
ployment in the dull seasons, strikes,
poor labor management, etc. I am
glad to see that wide-awake men in
the contracting business are experi-
menting with methods to facilitate
building in the winter time. The use
of canvas protection for bricklaying,
calamanders and other devices to pre-
vent freezing of concrete, and other
methods of combating bad weather
are being more generally adopted."

BUT WINTER BUILDING MORE EXPENSIVE.

"But winter building more expen-
sive," queried the interviewer.

"Yes, but even if the cost is 10
per cent or 12 per cent greater, the
contractor (as has been estimated)
could afford to take a smaller profit,
and still make a profit. It is better
to do nothing all winter," Mr. Bab-
son replied. "Moreover, the man
who builds in the winter time has the
pick of the labor market. Often the
greater efficiency of winter labor
completely offsets the other added
costs."

"Other things that make building so
expensive are high labor turnover,
poor and inadequate equipment, care-
less handling of material, failure to
plan in detail. On the labor side,
there are wasteful regulations and
restrictions, requiring skilled men to
do the work of unskilled, prohibiting
labor saving devices, limiting the num-
ber of apprentices, and so forth.
"All these things combine to make
the high cost of building. When the
men who are conducting the industry
learn to do these things right, then we
shall have more building at lower cost
to the people, and more profit to the
industry."

BUSINESS IMPROVES.

General business is still improv-
ing. The index of the Babsonchart

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



ALASKA TRADE GROWS LARGER

Former Forest Service Of-
ficial of Ogden Makes
Survey

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Consider-
able improvement in business in Alas-
ka is foreseen by Associate Forester
E. A. Sherman of the department of
agriculture, who recently visited that
territory. Exports of fish, for the last
10 or 12 years the great source of
cash returns, will be surprisingly
heavy this year, he reports, while a
mining revival is in evidence and ex-
ports of high-grade lumber, cut from
the Tongass national forest, show a
promising beginning.

MINES WILL BENEFIT.

"The people of southern Alaska are
particularly pleased with the efforts
of the forest service to establish a
pulp and paper industry there, and
with the roads built by the service
and by the bureau of public roads,"
Mr. Sherman says. "The road prob-
lem in Alaska is unlike that encoun-
tered elsewhere. In the states, travel
and traffic exist before the govern-
ment begins building roads; in Alaska
we have had to anticipate the de-
mand."

The completion, probably next Jan-
uary, of the government railroad from
Seward to Fairbanks—a distance al-
most as great as from Washington to
Boston—will greatly benefit the min-
ing industry in the interior. In the
opinion of Mr. Sherman, who predicts
cheaper fuel for the mines.

"The output of canned salmon from
Alaska this year will be about the
average of the past 10 or 12 years—
something over 4,000,000 cases," he
states. "It looked last year as though
the salmon industry was facing early
destruction, but the run this year was
in some cases greater than ever be-
fore."

NEW FISH INDUSTRY.

The relatively new herring curing
industry also has seen increased activ-
ity. Alaska last year shipped about
170,000 barrels of mild-cured herring,
which was more than in any previous
year. A shipment of almost twice as
much is expected to be this year's to-
tal.

Mr. Sherman says that at one sea-
port he saw a vessel loading a cargo
of 1,800,000 feet of Alaska lumber for
Australia. It was only part of a 5-
000,000 foot order to that country.
Other lumber shipments the past sum-
mer were to London, to Chicago and
to the Atlantic seaboard.

(Note.—Mr. Sherman a few years
ago was in charge of District 4 of
the forest service with headquarters
in Ogden.)

TOWN RECAPTURED BY FREE STATERS

DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—(By the Associ-
ated Press.)—Free State forces recap-
tured Kenmare on Wednesday, it was
learned today, the irregulars holding
the place were defeated after an en-
veloping movement by land and sea.

(Note.—Kenmare has been one of
the strongholds of the British irregu-
lars. A Dublin dispatch on Decem-
ber 2 reported that the British de-
stroyer, Vann Sittart, lying in the
river about 150 yards from the town
was attacked from the shore by the
irregulars, who ransacked the craft
with rifle fire.)

shows general activity but 2 per cent
below normal, an improvement of 1
per cent during the last week. This is
the highest point reached in over two
years.

BRONZE SKIN LATEST IDEA FROM PARIS



PARIS, Dec. 9.—A mysterious
woman—called the Lady With Bronze
Legs—has created a sensation along
the Boulevard des Italiens.

Sunburn? Not in November! Real
bronze—and no stockings!

She wears bronze shoes, and the
copper-colored skin could be seen—
well, as far as a fairly long skirt
would allow.

It's a new fad, says Dr. Doumer,
of the French Academy of Medicine,
made possible by introducing into the
body small quantities of copper. The
method of treatment is electric,
something like electroplating.

"The entire body can be colored in
the same way," say experts. "Ex-
periments may allow this new science
to go even farther."

"The lady with the anemic look
may be able to have some artistic
electroplating done in pink. It might
revolutionize the rouge industry—per-
manent pink cheeks."

"Who knows but what some cop-
per injected into the scalp may
change the color of the hair? No
woman then need feel the fear of
gray hair, but might have beautiful
coppery hair instead."

Somebody has suggested satirically
that the most radical Reds might
color their bodies to jibe with their
political faith.

JOHN M. GOODING, SENATOR'S SON, HURT

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 9.—John M.
Gooding, manager of the Lincoln Inn
at Gooding, and son of Senator Frank
H. Gooding, met with an auto acci-
dent this evening on his way from Nampa
to Boise, when his car collided with
a buggy half way up the hill, beyond
the Fairview bridge on the south side
of the river. He was taken to a hos-
pital, where he was found to be suf-
fering from a broken collar bone and
bruised shoulder. Whether there are
internal injuries cannot be determined
until tomorrow morning when an X-
ray picture will be taken. "The patient
was suffering so much pain this eve-
ning that it was thought best to give
him opiates for the night."

FOOTBALL PLAYER SERIOUSLY INJURED

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 9.—Ed-
die Allen, star halfback on the Colo-
rado Springs High football team, was
seriously injured in today's state high-
school championship game with Fort
Collins. He sustained a concussion of
the brain and was unconscious for
eight hours. He recovered conscious-
ness late Saturday night. Physicians
declare there is no fracture of the
skull and he will probably recover.

OPPOSITION RISES AGAINST RIVER PACT

International News Service.
DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—First in-
formation that the Colorado river pact,
recently agreed to at a conference of
representatives of Arizona, California,
Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah
and Wyoming, with Secretary of Com-
merce Hoover, presiding as chairman,
may meet with opposition in the Colo-
rado legislature was given tonight
when it was announced that the treaty
provisions will come up for discussion
at a meeting of the Denver Bar asso-
ciation, to be held Monday.

Prominent irrigation lawyers of
Denver declare that numerous provi-
sions in the treaty need amplification
before the pact is ratified by the Colo-
rado legislature. The chief objection,
it was said, was the clause believed
by many to limit existing water rights
of the Colorado river. This provision
it was pointed out, would result in dis-
crimination against Colorado.

BUS DRIVER KILLED IN ROAD COLLISION

TRINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 9.—Joe Cuco,
28, driver of an automobile bus be-
tween Aguilar and Trinidad, was kil-
led and his wife and one-year baby and
a passenger, Mrs. Charles Davis of
Aguilar, were injured today when the
bus and another machine driven by Tony Pog-
goss, collided on the highway near
Aguilar.

Cuco's car turned completely around
throwing Cuco underneath. His head
was badly crushed.

This is the second serious accident
on the highway within two weeks and
officials declare that an attempt will
be made to have state rangers who
were recently withdrawn, resume their
patrol of the road to prevent speeding.

LAWYERS EXCHANGE FIGHT CHALLENGES

DENVER, Dec. 9.—(By Interna-
tional News Service.)—Challenges to
a "duel" were flung with reckless
abandon about Judge Butler's division
of districts late today when At-
torney Horace N. Hawkins, defend-
ing a group of alleged "bunko" men
in a hearing of preliminary motions
incident to the approaching trial of 23
"confidence men," and S. Harrison
White, special prosecutor, clashed in
a verbal combat that started the two
lawyers out of the courtroom to "fight
it out."

HOUSE ACTS EARLY ON TREASURY BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Far in ad-
vance of the usual time, the house to-
day passed the treasury appropri-
ation bill, the first of the big supply
measures. It carries \$115,000,000 of
which \$50,000,000 will be for prohibi-
tion enforcement.

PROBE WOMAN'S DEATH

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Clara
Bothwell Crowley, 65-year-old wife
of the Rev. W. Griffith Crowley, of
Solen Springs, Ind., died last night. Indi-
ana authorities tonight started an investi-
gation to determine whether death
was a case of murder or of suicide.

SHOWS HEAVY DECREASE

LONDON.—Coal production in Eng-
land has dropped 124,000,000 tons, or
about 40 per cent since 1913. The
heads of the coal miners unions de-
clare that the decrease in the produc-
tion is not due to the lack of supply,
but to the fact that the mine owners
are closing down entirely or partially
as a means of forcing the unions to
make concessions in the matter of
wages and hours.